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A CASUAL reading of our Southern exchanges from States under Bourbon control leads us to the conclusion that Bourbonism is building up the higher educational establishments, where comparatively a few only, and those of the favored classes, can attend, at the expense of public free schools for the education of the masses. This is not as it should be, but nothing more than is to be expected from the successors to the old-time antebellum slaveocracy.

HUGH S. THOMPSON, the Bourbon can didate for governor of South Carolina, says that he remembers the "heroism and endurance of the Democracy of Sumter in the memorable scenes of '76 and '78." The country remembers, also, not the "heroism and endurance," but the brutal violence and cowardice of the red-shirted chivalry who, through murders and other kindred crimes, deprived an inoffensive people of the rights of freemen, guaranteed to them under the Constitution and the laws.

'76 Come Again.

"At ten o'clock the procession formed, the right of the column resting on Monumental Square. It

Hamburg massacre in 1876, and are now displayed as an intimation that the fires of that bloody campaign are being relighted.

Butler and the Bourbons.

Since the unterrified Democrats of Massachusetts have placed the Essex statesman at the head of their ticket the Southern papers have grown strangely silent upon a topic which has afforded them food for comment ever since the close of the war. We hear no more al-lusions to the "Beast," or "Spoons," or "Old Cockeyed Ben." He is now referred to, if at all, as "General B. F. Butler, who was a delegate to the Charleston convention in 1860, and voted for Breck-

inridge and Lane." Perhaps if General Chalmers should withdraw, in favor of the Bourbon candidate, from his canvass in Mississippi he, too, might be welcomed back to the old

that under discussion, so far as the question of forgiveness of actual or fancied wrongs is concerned.

His comination has shown how easily the Bourbons of the South can forgive even "l'east" Butler, as they were wont to call him, so soon as he is rebaptized into the Democratic faith, and we observe, in passing, that it seems to have been his party affiliations and not his by his return to the Democratic fold, And in view of their sudden revulsion of feeling in his fewer it may be a constant.

Buly Goat Poetry.

A new picce of music is entitled "Where's My Billy Goat Gone To?" It is supposed he has gone to hunt up an ewner with brains enough to regard him from writing a piece of music with such a title.—Norrisional Herald. feeling in his favor it may be proper for us to suggest that, for the sake of being a Westerner chronicles a suicide thusly; "Bilconsidered consistent, they abould cease their tirades against Republicans who have mouth, his too on the trigger, and off goes his

are willing to condone the real or imaginary offenses of former political antagonists who unite with them in aiding to maintain the principles of good govern-

As General Butler, in the eyes of the Bourbons, becomes a good Democratupon his being selected as one of the standardbearers of that party, so a Bourbon ceases to be one, in the estimation of Republicans, when he has been born again into the faith that makes all men free and equal before the law, and insists upon the faithful carrying out of the great cardinal principles of justice upon which Republicanism is founded.

THE Bourbon party is one of impression, suppression, and repression. makes its impression upon the colored people by violence, suppresses them with red-shirted rifle clubs, stuffed ballotboxes, and tissue ballots, and when they attempt to throw off the power that crushes their manhood into the dust it represses them with frauds of the vilest character, supplemented by brute force.

THE Egyptian war is over, and England is now acting as the Khe dive's chief of police.

The Navy Department not Connected with Heaven. Saturday morning a long, slim, sickly-looking man, a claimant for a pension, entered the Pension Office, when the following conversation ensued: Examiner-Where are the doctors that attended

Chimant—Dead, I believe, I might find out at the Navy Department. Examiner—Very well, telephone. Chimant calls Navy Department. Chief Clerk—Weil? Claimant—Ask St. Peter where J. H. Welch and Edward Cooper, late spothecaries at the navy-yard, Washington, are stationed. Chief Clerk—What St. Peter? Claimant—Gate-keeper in Heaven. Chief Clerk—Have no connection. Chief Clerk—Have no connection. Claimant—Sorry 1 troubled you; might have known that fact.

Chaimant—Sorry I troubled you; might have known that fact.
Chief Clerk—Go to Hades.
Chaimani—Well, Mr. Examiner, the burden of proof new devolves upon the pension officials. I am not going that route.
Examiner—Hold on, lefs try the Observatory man. You must get their affidavits.

Muscalonge Caught in the St. Lawrence Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, of Flushing, L. I., who is a guest at the Walton House, Clayton, was fishing a few days ago with a ten-onner rod and a minnow gang. John Purcell was the oarsman. A thirty-five-pound muscalenge got hold of the book, and, with the material assistance of the carsman, was landed in the boat. Such a thing was never heard of on the river before.

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It was but a few days ago when General Davies, D. Pratt, and G. M. Skinner appeared at Clayton with five nuncationge. General Davies had three of them, one weighing thirty pounds and another twenty and one-half pounds. Mr. Fratt's weighed twenty three and one-half pounds, and Mr. Skinner's nineteen.

G. M. Skinner and Mr.

ner's inheteen.

G. M. Skinner and his wife went fishing at Hollidays, near Long Island, last Saturday. It took them just forty-five minutes to capture two nu calongs and a twelve-pound pickerel. In two days' fishing they had a record of three muscalonge, four pickerel, weighing from six to twelve pounds, and thirty-five pounds of smaller pickerel.—Utica Herald.

ucle Daniel Clark, of Ledyard, this morn-be held in each hand a Norwich River contemplated them with evident re-He couldn't git away, and he

United Kingdam, a year ago, now cost \$15 and \$20 per ton above those rates; and even at their advanced prices it has been difficult to get work delivered at an early date. The American Ship says that "making allowance for superiority of american materials, there will soon be no margin left for any transatlantic competitors. Some of our builders on the Delaware profess to believe that even now there is little if any, difference in favor of England. At this rate, what are the 'free ship' shrickers coming to? Their platform is being knocked out from under them, and when it is wholly aboilshed what are they to do? Surely they will find there is no coon up the tree at which they have so long been barking."—Boston Commercial Builetin. United Kingdom, a year ago, now cost \$15 and \$20

The Duke's Pad. "The Long Road" is the title of an article in the current Temple Bar Magazine, in which the Duke of Southerland details his overland trip to this coast. We gather from its pages the inference that the Duke regards us Friscans as somewhat fresh. He says: "The American merchant's ageut is singularly pertinacious and irrepressible. While stopping at the Paisce Hotel, in California, the advertiser of a certain patent lung pad tormented me day and night to wear one of his articles. Finally, to get rid of the annoyance of having the thing cathibited to me on the street, in the parlor, the dining-room-everywhere, lagreed to wear the nulsance. The next morning the agent had the effrontery to walk up to me at the breakfast table and ofter me SI a day to wear the pad outside my shirt so that the label could be read. I was forced to take out a license to carry a revolver before I left town."—San Funcisco Post. ence that the Duke regards us 'Friscans as some-

A Pailure in Alabama. The attempt to terrorize the colored voters o "At ten o'clock the procession formed, the right of the column resting on Monumental Square. It consisted of five hundred horsemen, representing every cinb in the county, nearly all uniformed in red shirts and thoroughly equipped."

The above is taken from a special dispatch from Camden, S. C., to the Charleston News and Courier, giving the details of a grand Bourbon barbecue.

The equipments of the red-shirts were probably similar to those borne at the Hamburg massacre in 1876, and are now

The Jews in America. There are of the Hebrew audient race in the United States 273 congregations, and there are 12.546 families, members of the same, representing 30,257 population. In New York city there are 220,257 population. In New York city there are 80,000 Hebrews, with 20 congregations, of 2,351 families. The value of the real estate which they awn is by the census estimated at \$4,706,700 in the United States, and \$1,61,000 in New York city, while of other property in the United States they powers \$1,407,578, New York city having \$8,042,000 thereof. They have 500 schools for gratuitous instruction in their grand religion, with 720 teachers, and 13,356 children attending them, 1,998 being in New York city.

An Old War Horse Gone The last horse that served with the Third South Carolina Regiment of Infantry during the war died Friday night, the 1st instant, at the advanced age of 30 years. He entered the service April 13, ingu of 30 years. He entered the service April 13, 1661, over twenty-one years ago. He was twice wounded. His master was the gallain Colonel William D. Kutherford, who was killed at the battle of Strasburg Va. October 13, 1864. At the reunion of the Third Regiment at Newberry in 1870, old Charley paraded with the survivors, rearing the suddle and bridle of his master. On his octasion old Charley praneed like a colt when he unite of the brass band begatt.—From the Newberry (S. C.) Herahl.

mossback party, and received with every consideration due to so prominent a personage.

We do not intend, however, to speculate concerning such an unreasonable supposition as that of his abandoning the cause which his judgment and desire for good government and equal justice have led him to espouse. We simply refer to his case as a somewhat parallel one to that under discussion, so far as the over.

A Curious Incident.

The iwentieth anniversary of the battle of Antileiam was celebrated at Fresh Pond, L. I., on tletam was celebrated at Fresh Pend, L. I., on Sunday, and the corner stone of a soldiers' monu-ment was inid. General Henry A. Barnum, who, during the war, had a monument raised to his mumory while he was alive, was the orator. He was shot at the lattle of Maivern Hill, and a bedy recognized as his by some comrades was buried with hurried military honors, and a head stone was raised to mark the spot. Several days after-wird he turned up wounded, but alive, and gave orders for a forward march to the men who thought they had buried him.

A Sad Suicide.

FROM LUCY HOOPER.

THE LATEST GOSSIP FROM PARIS. Something About the Hotels and a Good Square Meal-Tourists' Raggage-Paintings and the

Duty Thereon-Forged Pletures-

Americans in Paris-Personals.

special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICANT PARIS, September 10.—The city is beginning to look like itself again, the stricts are filling the the life itself again, the streets are filling, the theair cal advertising columns on the boulevards are well garnished with posters, the fail fashions are in full bloom, and altogether one is admon-ished that the gay season is fairly open again. So far very few novelties have been given at the theaters, which have opened as usual with revi-vals, with the exception of the Odeon, where a fairly successful consets, smilled "Andre's Mar-

thenters, which have opened as usual with revivals, with the exception of the Odeon, where a fairly successful comedy, entitled "Andre's Marriage," has been given. Mr. Matrice Bernhardt has inaugurated his management of the Ambigu with at old meledrama, the Curtoucke of Dennery, but this aminquated and stupid play will not, i think, enjoy a long career. Some of its incidents are absurdly somimental, according to the taste of the times, wherein it was written, as wilness the teams shed by the depraved bandit and criminal, carloune, over a little knife which recalls to his mind one of a similar kind which had been his plaything when he was a boy.

THE HOTELS ARE PROTEINA,
and rather odd Institutions are the hotels of Paris, taken as a whole. They may be divided into three catagories, the gorgeous the aristocratic, and the domestic. The gorgeous hotels are the huge caravansersis of the city, such as the Grant and the Continental. The Louvre, which used to belong to this group, is now rapidly becoming absorbed into the Magasin du Louvre, and will soon be swallowed up by that monster dry-goods store. These hotels have their advantages in their vast and elegant public rooms, their profusion of light, and the animation and gayety afforded by the constant passage to and fro of the great varied transient peoplation of the city. Anything prettier than the plazzas and court-part of the Hotel Continental on a summer's night, flooded with the silver luster of the electric light, the plazzas througed with groups of people taking coffee or ices, or smoking and chatting together, can hardly be imagined. But at these hotels

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and poor and ill-served; telegrams, letters, and
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in the office whether any guest of the hotel is at
home or not, and generally all the discomioris attendant upon a residence in a gigantic, crowded
hotel are in full force. In the second category are
included such houses as the Bristo, the Westminster, Meurice's, &c., hotels dear to the soul
of the British aristoracy, and dear to the purses
of every other nationality. At the Bristol, where
the Prince of Wales always stops when he comes
to Paris, the usual charge for a dinner is \$3, and
for a hamp \$1 per evening, other things being in
proportion. The traveling American can be very
confortable at one of these hotels, but he will be
made to payroundly for his comforts and for the
accompanying elecance. Of the smaller and
quieter family hotels, their mane is legion. Some
are very good, and others are conspicuously the
reverse. Still there do exist in Paris hotels where
you can get a good table d' hote

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DINNER FOR A DOLLAR,

and can have spacious rooms and fair stiendance
at reasonable prices, but they are not the famous
hotels that are celebrated in English novels and
praised to the skies in English guide-books. As
to the Paris bearding-houses there are very fow
in which an American guest can contrive to exist.
Bad food, unclean furniture, cramped accommodations, and disreputable fellow guests are among
the drawbacks to be encountered at most of these
establishments. There are exceptions, it is true,
but these exceptions only serve to prove the rule.
And once the American traveler gets fairly enscoused in one of these dens, and in the clutches
of its propriators, were beider him or her if there
is any effort made to depart before the atipulated
term of residence is at an end. The foll force of
the law is always brought to bear on the unlucky
wight who may chance to change his mind, and
the simple process of a solutire of the tourist's baggang generally reduces him to a state of submission. Cannot our wise legislators who are now
contemplating changes in the tariff bring about
a needed and sensible reform, namely, the total
abrogation of the duties on paintings?

EVERY FINE FICTURE

The couldn't git away, and he unick oysters, and so be sent ther he had heered of me.

Daniel, how do you do!

'el, 'sa'd l, 'and how adonnick, and got a roif of bills;

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'hat hain't 'rumpet,

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wement in the descritive art of England?

"ars ago her furniture, her pocceiains, her

"is, her carpets were by-words for their

"is, They wore of a sylendid quality so
far as the material and workmanship were concerned, but they were very dreadful to contemplate. They wore well, but they looked ill, slape,
color, and design being all as bad as they well
could be. Now the porcelain of England is

could be. Now the porcelain of England is
henowhed all the world over
for its exquisite artistic qualities, and many of
her other decorative products are not far behindhand. And this change has been brought about
by her museums and galleries, and by exhibitions
of pletures, and of artistic furniture and goldsmiths work. France so fully realizes the immense influence of such exhibitions on her industies, that she is about to organize and establish,
in addition to her already was art facilities, a moseum of decorative art similar to that at South
Kensington. But, perhans, a more sensible seum of decorative art similar to that at South Kensington. But, perhaps, a more sensible method of procedure would be not to take off the duties on paintings sliogether, but to imp se a duty of \$50 per picture, according to the very sen-sible suggestion made by a recent writer in Lip-picates Magazine. This tax, while weighing isr less heavily on those who import genuine and valuable works of act, would do something toward the suppression of

THE TRADE IN FORGED FICTURES,

which is beginning to assume alarming propor-tions, and would also keep a great many dauls, prepared only for sale, out of our country; and the abrogation of duty on foreign paintings would do no barm to American satists. They can hold their own, and that nobly too, with the best of the rising set of foreign painters. Moreover, nobody buys an American picture simply because it is cheap. Merit wins the day, whether a foreigner or a native wields the brush, and the generous and wealthy American art patrons who purchase ple-tures usually at fancy prices of our rising young artiss will never spend a dolar the less in the en-couragement of American taleut on account of the coungement of American talent on account of the removal of the duty on his Cabanels and Meis-

sonniers.

The American residents are returning to the city. Consul-General Walker and his family have ome back from Royat, and are settled in town for

MR. AND MES. MORTON
are expected inext week from Aix les Boins. Miss
Eva Mackay has returned from a visit to her relatives in America. The Hon. Robort E. Randall,
brother to ex-speaker Randall, has arrived in
Paris with his charfning and accomplished young
wife, and is siopping at the Hotel Bellevne. The
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Paris and are stopping at the Hotel delevne.
They were entertained at dinner the other evening by United States Vice-Consul General Hooper,
who gave a dinner of eighteen covers in their
honor. Among the other guests were the Hoz.
Robert E. Randall and Mrs. Randall, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Oxbourn, of New York, Miss Kate Field, Mr.
Grinnell, nephew to Mrs. Morton, Mr. Yestman, of
Galignani's Messenger, &c. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper
also cutertained at dinner Mr. A. E. Wood, United
States Consul at Belfast, and Mrs. Wood.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

The following story is told of Gen. Harney when he was in command at Camp Verde, Texas. He was an intensely dignified officer, and if there was one thing he cetested more than another, it was was an inte issely digitized officer, and if there was one thing he Gueted more than another, it was undigitized haste. One evening, just as he was about to hold dress paraile, he perceived that he had forgotten his handkerenief, and as the weather was very hot, he said to his orderly. 'Go to my quarters, quick and bring me my handkerchief.' The orderly touched his cap, and started for the quarters, several hundred yaris distant. After he had proceeded a short distance, remembering there was no time to less, he broke into a trot, 'see that scoundred running as if the Indians were siter him. If there is anything I hate it is to see a solder running instead of marching properly. Here, my man,' continued Harney in another solder, 'go after that man and tell him I say to waik." The second soldier started after the first, but as the first one kept ou running, the second one saw his only chance to deliver his mics. Go was to hurry up, so he, too, broke into a rim. To say that Harney swore is to use a mid expression. "Here, sergeant, go after that fina, and tell him if he don't stop running I it hang him up by the thumbs." The sergent started out in a brisk walk, but as his predecessor had a good start, he, too, began to run as hard as he could. "If all three of the scoundrels ain't running like look rabbins," elaculated Harney, "I'll show 'em,' And, tacking his sword under his arm, he started ho pursuit as fast as he could run; but suddenly remembering his dignity, be came to a hait, shd waiked stiffly and slowly back to the place where the dress-parade was to come off.—Gusweston News.

Brought Down the House.

Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, while making a speech at Macon the other night, found his Democratic auditors a little unsympathetic while he talked to them of Demostheties and Marathon and other Greek lore, but he trought down the house when he paused and took a little "pure Jeffersonian Democracy" out of ablack bottle that he produced from his coat-tail pocket. — Minusite Republican-Seninet.

The Height of Egotism.

Bostonians are naturally Unitarians because, having been born in Boston, they do not think it necessary to be born again. - Christian Replace.

MAUNEEN.

The fair dove-eyed maid from that Isle of the Gecan, Whose blue bending skies kiss the emerald earth, Now lies where the turk though less green, is as

And light in its touch as the land of her birth. She followed her lover across the wide ocean, To whom until death she had plighted her faith-like its suits is the measure of woman's devotion. When love or when Duty's behests she obeyeth.

But the fair maid of Erin who journeyed so fondly To find her beloved in the land of the west, Only met the Dark Reaper and nowaleepeth soundly Her flower-like hands pressed to her too faithful

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WANTED-Help-Female. WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL FOR FIN cooking and general housework; best references required. Apply at 123 Biggs street. se23-31\* W ANTED-A LADY CANVASSER OF GOOD address, and willing to do hard work: none other need apply. F. H. SMITH & SON, 515 Seventh street, city.

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west, with six or seven rooms; modern improve
ments; rout not to exceed \$25. Address P., Repub
lican Office. WANTED-ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1 by a family of two, a small house, with hall and modern improvements; permanent if suited Address RELIABLE, Republican Office. self-121\*

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weigh 1.00; to 1,100 pounds; to be sound an
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